

THE CHRONICLE

VOL. III. NO. 46.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

Two-thirds of a Man's Life

Is spent in clothes and it can be made very miserable if his clothes are not properly made. He is uncomfortable in mind as well as body.

Clothes made by Dave here in Crossfield give a satisfaction which you cannot feel in a mail order or a readymade suit.

See Dave for men's wear and at prices which are just a little lower than you are in the habit of paying.

THE TOGGERY

D. G. HARVIE

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD



Going
to
Build?

Then come in and talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to furnish you an estimate on anything you may need in our line. Remember we have one of the largest and best stocks of lumber on the line and our prices are right.

STEAM COAL ON HAND NOW

Our terms for coal is CASH, and parties sending in for coal by other rigs, must be sure to send in enough money to pay for same.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD

W. STUART & CO., PROPRIETORS
GEO. BECKER, MANAGER

With right prices, right terms, right goods,

you cannot fail to do right by buying the right article at the right time.

Our Buggy stock is right, the roads are right, the season of the year is right; when in town call and do right.

Our new Deering Binder is right, having all the appealing features of the old and a great many new ones; it will pay you to see it before placing your order.

What are the four points to be considered in buying a binder? It has them and is **Second to None** and is sold by

McKAY BROS.

The Silver Creek Lumber Co.

HAVE

Completed a new road to their mill

You will find it will pay you to get your lumber direct from the mill.
Stables for Teams, and Lodging for Teamsters.

TERMS CASH

Write for Price List

CREMONA,

ALTA.

Acme News

John Sinclair has opened up for business in the new livery barn on South Pacific avenue.

John Kershaw who has been with the Merchants Bank here for a year or more past, has severed his connection with the bank and is rusticating for the present.

Rev. Attwood is very ill with typhoid fever at Mr. Cochrane's. He was scarcely able to conduct services at Acme on Sunday last and found it impossible to fill his evening engagement. Since then he has grown steadily worse.

S. H. Davis met with a painful accident Tuesday. While assisting to fix the pump at the Alberta Hotel a section of pipe accidentally dropped from above and caught the thumb of his left hand, crushing it so badly that it was found necessary to amputate a portion of it.

The Acme Laundry building has been moved to Main street, next to the tin shop, to make room for the Pacific avenue front of Mawhinney & Coulter Bros. new building. Till this building is again in shape for occupancy the laundry is occupying the bank house next to the hotel.

A bad accident happened near Acme on Wednesday. A. Bridges of Curlew had been in town for lumber, and while going down just north of town the wagon reach broke and he was thrown under the wheels. One wheel ran over his breast, breaking several ribs and inflicting other injuries. Mrs. Bridges, who was driving another team just ahead, quickly came to the rescue and found him unconscious. He was brought back to town, placed under the doctor's care and is now making favorable progress toward recovery.

Faster Weekly Service

Montreal, Nov. 8.—Chairman J. Bruce Jemay, of the White Star Line and President of the International Mercantile Marine company, arrived today to confer with the local officials regarding the replacing of the Canada and Dominion by liners equal to or faster than the Laurentic and Megantic, in order to provide a weekly fast service.

Schools are Closed

Montreal, Nov. 8.—"Measles are spreading at an alarming rate in the city especially in the new wards. Last week 163 cases were reported, and this does not represent one-twentieth of the number of cases in the city and suburbs," states Dr. Laberge, city health officer.

Doctors have not reported cases, because where one child had the measles all the others in the house have to remain away from school. To avoid this in order to please the parents, the doctors suggest to report many cases. Dr. Laberge's report shows that there are a hundred in the St. Henri ward alone. There are probably four hundred cases altogether, and the number is increasing every day and more schools will probably be closed in a day or two. St. Henri and Cote des Neiges, so far, are the two schools closed.

A FEW SNAPS

As fine a section as a man would wish for, on a crop payment plan, with a small cash payment.

A half section, for \$12 per acre. A first-class buy.

Don't forget Fort George Property.

Leave your orders for Auction Sales with JACK

If you have anything to Trade or Sell, see

J. S. Martin, - Crossfield.

Farmers Meat Market WE SELL

Fresh and Cured Meat, Fresh and Cured Poultry, Butter and Eggs

WE BUY

Cattle, Hides, Hogs, Butter, Eggs and Poultry paying the best Market Price.

Our Motto

"QUALITY RIGHT PRICE RIGHT"

TIMS & ATKINS

SHOE REPAIRING

FRED HORTON, The Shoemaker, (of Didabury)

REPAIRS

in a first-class manner all kinds of boots and shoes at reasonable charges.

TERMS ARE STRICTLY CASH

Leave Repairs at Chronicle Office by Tuesday at noon

EMIL WEGENER

Agent for

Massey-Harris Farm Implements

Agent for Gray Carriage Co.

Chatham Fanning Mills.

M. Rumley, Co. Engine.

CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

DETECTIVE WIRELESS.

A Chase After a Man With a Big Diamond.

By P. A. MITCHEL.

(Copyright, 1914, by American Press Association.)

It was a put up job on the part of Merford, who hated the like notion. We had both worked together in the Kimberley mines, I as foreman, Merford with the pick. It was at this time that I detected his effort to carry out diamonds in his throat. I considered it my duty to report him.

There came my big day. I was walking one day far from any mine with no more thought of diamonds than of doughnuts. One of my kids wasn't well, and I was out after fresh milk for him. I walked without finding what I wanted till I was tired, then sat down on a rock to rest. While sitting there my eye caught a stone beside me about the size of a walnut.

Now, I had been working in diamond mines for ten years. Many of the stones I have thrown out with my pick whose value would run from thousands to tens of thousands. As soon as I looked at this one I knew it for a prize, and yet I couldn't believe my eyes. Was it an outcropping of diamond soil or had some one dropped it there? I didn't stop to answer my own question—in fact, I didn't care. I looked at it carefully to make sure I wasn't deceived and put it in my pocket, knowing that if I could get away with it I and my family would live, instead of working poor, as swells all the rest of our lives.

And so we would had it not been for that most uncontrollable of all things—a woman's tongue. I confided my secret to my wife, enjoying her not to tell a single person, as her future depended on her secrecy. But when a woman is burning to tell a secret it's like a drunkard thirsting for liquor. Meg was so full of the future before us that she must needs tell just her own dear loving sister, who would rather die than injure her. The sister had a bosom friend from whom she could not possibly keep a secret. And so it went from one to another till it got to Jim Merford's wife.

I knew it by the devilish look in his eyes the next time I met him. Going straight home, I told her my secret as quietly as she could, and within an hour she confirmed my inference. Here was a pretty condition of things. Merford would take one of two courses—he would either accuse me of having stolen my big diamond from the mine in which I worked or he would move heaven and earth to get possession of it himself. With him ready to swear to anything against me I could never hold the stone in spite of the company of my wife.

I had no time to fool away in consideration—that is, if Merford decided to

rowed a calico dress and a sunbonnet and went into a town to sell the eggs. Posters stared me in the face that \$5,000 was offered by the company for my arrest. That was all I wanted to know, and I didn't stay in the town ten minutes. But I stuck to my woman's disguise. There were risks in appearing either as a man or as a woman. I concluded that so long as I didn't mingle much with people I was safer as a woman.

Well, to do a little slipping in my story, when the ship *Uthman* sailed from a port in the Transvaal for Southampton, England, on the passenger list was the name of Barton Dexter and wife. Two days after the vessel sailed a man stepped into the office of the agent of the diamond company and said that he knew where the man they wanted was. After securing papers that would give him the \$5,000 offered for my capture in case it came through the information, he told the agent that Barton Dexter was none other than Edward Michler—in other words, myself.

The case was at once put into the hands of a prominent detective agency, with instructions to see that the so-called Michler be arrested on arrival and held till an identifier arrived. The next morning an enterprising reporter sent a message to a New York paper giving the whole story. And so the attention of the world was concentrated on a man and a woman in mid-ocean on the British ship *Uthman*, who had robbed the Kimberley mines of an immense diamond, but whose game was to be spoiled on the arrival at Southampton by a gentleman in a top hat.

A hundred or more American newspapers wired passengers on board the *Uthman* to send them news of Michler. I can't give the true details of what went on, but I will give a few from a single paper:

"Michler is a small, delicate man, with a feminine face, a fine voice, rather masculine. It has got over his board that they are under suspicion, and they seem very much troubled. The first they were on deck was as other passengers. Now they keep to their stateroom nearly all day."

It is now pretty well determined that Michler in addition to being a diamond thief is cloping with another man's wife, or, rather, another man's wife is cloping with Michler, for no one would accuse so gentle a man of leading such a woman."

"While Michler and his wife were sitting on deck last night in a secluded corner suddenly a passenger dashed a match to light a cigar. Mrs. Michler was so frightened that she ran to her husband to find something under the folds of her dress. The case is being discussed in the smoking room, and some say that the diamond thief will throw the stone overboard if arrested on the ship. All are interested to know what the officials will manage to take the diamond as well as the thieves."

"The Michlers today had a terrible quarrel. Passengers in staterooms near theirs heard Mrs. Michler tell her husband that if he did not settle a large sum of money on her after she had landed in New York she would inform on him to the police. She was asked her if she wished the whole ship to know that they were diamond thieves."

"As we near port Michler and his wife are becoming more and more agitated. Mrs. Michler was yesterday found weeping by the room stewardess, who went into her stateroom for the purpose of making up the berth. It is not known whether the diamond thieves are aware that they are to be arrested on their arrival at Southampton or not. Every passenger on board is in the secret, but since it is a delicate matter to speak of to the parties concerned they are doubtless uninformed."

"The sea was very rough today, and Mrs. Michler, who is inclined to be seasick, kept her room all day. Michler was also affected, but he kept the deck. He was observed to go to the side of the ship for the purpose of relieving himself of his dinner. A passenger who was watching him says that a lump the size of a golf ball was cast into the sea. In the smoking room they are now betting—odds 3 to 1—that this lump is the diamond. It indicates that the thieves have been at work of saving it and part with it to avoid its incriminating them."

"By Cable Off the Lizard.

"An inspector from Scotland Yard came aboard for the purpose of arresting the Michlers. To avoid being known as a detective he was dressed in the uniform of a British soldier. When the Michlers saw him Michler faintly. His wife around her teeth and stood firm as a British tar on the deck of a battleship. The inspector, dressed as an inspector dressed as an admiral putting his hand on a man's shoulder and saying 'I want you!' was seized by Michler's wife and a wet rag on the deck. The supposed admiral was obliged to lift his prisoner up by the collar."

"By Cable From Southampton.

"The Michler affair has collapsed. When taken aboard and examined Mrs. Michler was found to be the husband

and Mr. Michler the wife. They proved their identity as a respectable married couple from Capetown, Scotland Yard is furious. It being supposed that the real diamond thief hired them to let it be supposed that they were carrying it to Scotland, while he took another ship for New York. But there is no proof of this."

This last item is true so far as it goes, but it doesn't tell all. I was the person who informed upon Michler and his wife. I found in Michler an old friend who was going home to England, and I told him and offered him a quarter interest in my diamond to fool the detectives. As soon as the world was agog over the diamond thieves on the *Uthman* I slipped out of port with the diamond. I was disguised as a supernumerary Jew.

The diamond was so shaped that in being cut it required to be made into two gems. It is not, therefore, one of the large gems of the world. But the smaller stone made Michler rich, and the larger one made me richer. After it was sold I sent for my family and am now an American capitalist.

Blue.

At a very early period blue was the universal wear of serving men. It was the cheapest of dyes. Sir Walter Scott in his well-known poem "Marmion" talks of "an old, blue coated serving man."

Telephones in Spain.

Spanish telephone companies adjust their rates according to the occupation of the subscribers. The highest rates are paid by the highest class of society.

Sir Francis Laking's Holiday Rules.

Sir Francis Laking, one of the King's physicians-in-ordinary, who has been a member of the royal household for many years, has long been one of royalty's most trusted medical advisers. He has been described as the embodiment of the common sense. One of the first principles of his medical teaching among the manifold virtues of rest, and another is that of letting a patient do, so far as possible, what his inclinations prompt. To those of his patients who are about to go off for a holiday, he says, "Don't over-exert yourself. Don't take too good air and change of scene make you eat too badly, walk too long, or shorten your sleep. If you are Sir Francis has always been the apostle of moderation."

London's Novelty.

Mr. Pett Ridge dedicates his new book, "To My Wife." It will be remembered that a year ago the novelist married Miss Olga Hentche, sister of Mr. Carl Hentche, the famous dramatist. The book is a collection of plays, and the (in his spare moments) well-known maker of the stage doesn't find it interesting by the way, that a firm of process engravers plays a large part in the new Ridge novel.

The Hentcheles are a very remarkable family. Carl Hentche began business in London, and his father, in Holywell street, working hard and living hard. Afterwards he was knighted and became Sir K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat," and the virtual founder of the Playboys' club. "But he has been too much to more theatrical 'first nights' than any other living man. He is a little funny man, but he is a monument, and plays an excellent game of golf."

Mrs. Carl Hentche is an ardent amateur golfer. Pett Ridge, besides being the most distinguished transferer of the life and humor of London since Charles Dickens, is a quiet and practical philanthropist, recently interested in the happiness of the children who live in mean streets. He is a clean-shaven, middle-aged man, with straight hair and (like most humorists) a solemn manner. He speaks nearly as well as he writes, and is a devotee of the pipe.

Duralumin New Substitute for Steel.

With practical and an unlimited field in which to use it, an English firm has begun the manufacture of duralumin, a new alloy of aluminum, which may in time become a substitute for steel for work where lightness, strength and flexibility is required. H. B. Weeks, head chemist at Vickers' Sons & Maxims' works at Barnsley, England, has discovered the new alloy. It is lighter than steel, duralumin. It is a little heavier than pure aluminum, but is as strong as steel, and also possesses all the advantages of brass. It can be rolled, drawn, stamped, extended, or forged. It does not corrode as easily as other aluminum alloys.

The one big drawback to the extensive use of duralumin is its cost. Its expense, in the fact that while its tensile strength equals that of steel, it is far less flexible.

Immigration Record Broken.

The immigration for April this year beats all previous monthly records. The new record, according to the 207, as compared with \$4,257 for April 1907, the increase is 99 per cent. According to the census of 1906, 27,284 compared with 11,626 during April last year, an increase of 139 per cent. The number of immigrants for April this year numbered 20,443, as against 12,608 for the corresponding month last year, increase of 62 per cent.

SIRENS AND SONS.

Thomas A. Edison started life as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk railroad. John Clarke of Portland, Me., is believed to be the only living survivor of the crew of 400 on the famous great *Bancroft*.

Earl Grey, the governor general of Canada, will make an expedition into the foreign fastnesses of his dominions this summer, and will be the first ruler of Canada to see Hudson Bay.

W. B. Child, who owns and runs the hotels and stages in the Yellowstone park, is a great judge of horses and owns 1,200 or 1,500 of them.

Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, has had a distinguished and unrepurchable career, having served on Gratiot during the war, been United States ambassador to Great Britain and secretary of war under Garfield. Aside from these twelve years of public life, his time has been devoted entirely to commercial interests in Chicago.

Captain E. H. Pentecost, commander of the 10th Cavalry, has retired from the company's service. Captain Pentecost has had a remarkable and varied career, and his escapes from death have been many and thrilling. Captain Pentecost, who is now in the prime of life, recently married an American woman and intends to make his future home in this country.

The Writers.

G. K. Chesterton is to venture into the field where Conan Doyle is supreme. He will write a series of detective stories.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the novelist, is preparing to come to America for a visit to the home of his American wife, near Boston, and to confer with his publishers, Little, Brown & Co. before starting on his new novel, which was for a time a pupil of the grammar school in Aberdeen. Near that school a bronze statue of the poet has just been erected. The model for it is a patient by public subscription.

Camille Lemonnier, the leading novelist of Belgium, the author of fifty books, is a man of a most singular nature, of sex, of the labor struggle, that won the admiration of Flaubert and Maupassant a generation ago and are still regarded as supreme in their own field.

Current Comment.

A power which, like Nicaragua, can buy a converted yacht and call it a man-of-war, and be bedeviled with the vivid imagination—"Hittung" by the *Telegraph*.

After all, the hobble skirt may be a good thing. So long as women are the slaves of fashion they will not become the masters of men. Cheer up, brother—Washington Post.

That one who prays for another can be arrested, and a medical man, legally is a feature of medical jurisprudence which is causing considerable comment among laymen. A recent case for insanity, in which the sample of the new idea, and if the case is won by the complainants its effects are likely to be widespread.—New York Tribune.

Faits From France.

The French navy claims to have obtained the sole rights to an invention which will stop leaks in submarines automatically.

The French exports of underwear are less than one-half what they were five years ago, owing to the erection of factories in countries formerly supplied by France.

Somewhat in line with the electrical lighted scarfpin is one devised by a French Jew in which images of angels are made to move by motors supplied with power from a pocket battery.

Two Pots Saved.

Sir George Barclay, the pioneer of penny games, who died recently, was wont to tell an amusing story concerning an early performer. A working man came in to a comedian, and laying down a shilling said, "Take two pots out of that." The cashier took eightpence, and the price of two pots was given. The man returned fourpence. Had the bank not been there to receive the money the whole of "Fat woman gone in 'pots." The first penny game was started in a room in Edgware Road, next to an exhibition where fat women was on show. Sir George thought she cut into their business, and he and his partner decided to go. But another attraction came along, and Sir George was obliged to enter in his diary, "Fat woman gone, but her place taken by a baby with no arms and no legs."

Goldwin Smith's Birthplace.

One of the front of the house in which Professor Goldwin Smith was born, in Reading, an identification stone has been placed. The house, which was recently altered, is No. 2, Friar street, not far from the Town Hall, and is looked upon as the birthplace of the famous philosopher. Goldwin Smith was born Aug. 16, 1844. Died at Toronto, June 17, 1914.

SCENE OF CONFERENCE

PLACE WHERE ANGLICANS CELEBRATED BI-CENTENARY.

District Around Halifax Is One of the Most Historic in the Dominion and is the Spot Where the Most Autocratic of the U. E. Loyalists Settled When They Came to Canada—Old Colonial Diocese.

The bi-centenary of the Church of England in Canada, and the opening of All Saints' Cathedral and the Canadian Church Congress, which have been celebrated in Halifax, N. S., during the past month have thrown the light on one of the most interesting and historic parts of the Dominion. It was the refuge of the wealthiest of the British Empire Loyalists who came from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York in 1791.

Colonial architecture prevails in the larger buildings of the period, but of

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR, N. S.

All the handsome structures now are more beautiful than the old college building in which the church conference was held.

Nova Scotia, although the oldest settled province in America, has hitherto had only a wooden pro-Cathedral, now burnt down. The new building will be a masterpiece of architecture, commemorating the first Anglican service in Canada.

The new building will be \$175,000, of which \$135,000 has been raised chiefly in Nova Scotia; this has exhausted the treasury of the province and the balance of \$40,000 must be obtained from generous friends outside.

Among the well-known speakers at the congress were the Rev. and Hon. E. Lyttelton, the headmaster of Eton; the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Montreal, the Bishop of Niagara, the Rev. Arthur French, of St. John's; the Rev. Herbert Symonds, D.D., and the Rev. Paterson Smyth.

London's Royal Box.

Every London Theatre has a royal box, with a private entrance, and as soon as a new theatre has been built in recent years King Edward's coachman would visit it to ascertain the best way of approaching the royal entrance. Mr. George Ashton, who is called the K.O.D. for "King of the Entertainment Office," arranges for the King's visits to the theatre, and of course the royal box has a character for the royal family. Mr. Ashton is at hand to see that all arrangements are made for the King's visit, and the manager of the theatre also meets royalty at the private entrance. Every royal box has an anteroom furnished as a drawing-room, where the royal party lounge and have their meals. When King Edward visited Drury Lane theatre last year, when King George built for him in the centre of the main floor between the royal box and the stage, was a perfect view of the chariot race. When the London Coliseum was built with a private railway, with its ornate car was constructed from the royal entrance to the royal box. Little Royal Theatre, which was built in 1907, the first time he looked at the little railway with an amused smile, but decided to journey on it. The rails were promptly removed after the royal visit.

Richelieu British Woman.

Inheriting from her father, Sir John Blundell Maple, a fortune of over \$5,000,000, the Baroness von Eckhardstein, who recently married Captain Weigall, can claim the distinction of being one of the richest women in Great Britain. The wealthiest is the Marchioness of Graham. On the death of Evelyn Peel, the emigrant of Hamilton, she came into a fortune variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Mrs. Asher, the daughter of Mr. Harry Barclay, who died in 1907, was worth an income of \$750,000 a year. Mrs. Asher, the daughter of Mr. Harry Barclay, who died in 1907, was worth an income of \$750,000 a year. She received the first million at the time of her marriage to Mr. Asher. Her fortune is equalled by that of Miss Morrison, who was recently left £100,000 by her brother.

Composer as Upholsterer.

It was as a young man of nineteen that Sir Philip Arlidge, the composer, who recently celebrated his sixty-third birthday, came to Britain. He spent his first years he taught music to several members of the royal family, including Queen Mary, and was a great favorite with Queen Victoria and King Edward. Although music is his ruling passion, Sir Philip has not neglected his upholstery. He has a hobby, it is nothing more or less than upholstering furniture. He has a large collection of drawing-rooms were upholstered entirely by himself, and he is always on the look-out for new and interesting-looking chair frames, which he upholsters in the most artistic fashion.

\$5000
REWARD
FOR THE
ARREST OF
MICHLER
AND HIS
WIFE
D. J. MITCHEL
CLERK

"FOURTEEN STARED ME IN THE FACE" accuse me to the company. He hadn't the secret an hour before I had how rowed—I hadn't the money to purchase—the best horse in the place and was galloping away. I knew that if I was wanted I would be wanted. I had made for the coast in order to take ship and get out of the country. It was a month after I had left with my diamond that I met my wife and she told me the risk of getting across the Atlantic ocean. I knew I could manage it all right if it were not for the wireless telegraph, which would make it so easy for the police to find me. I had made for the coast in order to take ship and get out of the country. It was a month after I had left with my diamond that I met my wife and she told me the risk of getting across the Atlantic ocean. I knew I could manage it all right if it were not for the wireless telegraph, which would make it so easy for the police to find me. I had made for the coast in order to take ship and get out of the country. 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The Crossfield Chronicle

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance; or \$1.50 if not paid in advance. Published at the Chronicle office, at Crossfield, Alberta, each Friday.

RATES

Lost, Strayed, Found, Wanted and other transient advertisements of a similar nature one cent a word, six insertions for the price of four. Payable in advance.

Business locals 10 cents per line first insertion; and 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

Legal advertisements, 12 cents per line for first insertion; and 8 cents each subsequent insertion.

Commercial contract rates upon application.

L. C. NEWSOM,
Editor.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Potatoes, new, per bu. . .	\$1.00
Wheat, No. 1, red, bus. . .	70c.
Wheat, No. 2, per . . .	67c.
Wheat, No. 3, . . .	62c.
Wheat, No. 4, . . .	52c.
Wheat, No. 5, . . .	47c.
Flax, . . .	1.75c.
Oats, . . .	25c.
Barley, . . .	34c.
Eggs, . . .	25c.
Butter, lb. . .	18c.
Hogs, live weight . . .	\$7.00
Hogs, dressed . . .	\$9.50
Steers, live weight lb. 3 to 3½ . . .	2½ to 3
Cows, live weight . . .	2½ to 3
Dressed Beef, 5 to 6c. . .	5 to 6c.
Dressed Veal . . .	6c.

Transient Advertisements

Wanted

At the office of publication of this periodical the following—advertisements, subscriptions, job work and news items.

Strayed

Strayed a chance to make money from my hands last week. I did not use the Chronicle column. Finder please return to Merchant Montack, Noblesse Corners.

Lost

An opportunity to make money if you do not advertise in our columns.

Found

A paying advertising medium in The Crossfield Chronicle. Through its columns you can sell your goods, find stray cattle and you have no worry.

Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the hall known as the Bishop's Hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February 4, 7 p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
5-524 Chas. Hultgren, Sec.-Treas.

For Sale

Seed Oats—1908 and 1909 season's crops. Price, 50c per bushel if taken in November. James Chisholm, 3 1-2 miles N. W. of Crossfield. D2P.

Have You Land For Sale?

If you have land for sale near Crossfield at a bargain for cash, write Washington Alberta Land Co. 738-12 ave. West, Calgary giving full description with improvements, and number of the Section and I will look it up at once; we also have land for sale on crop payments. 823

ESTRAY

On the premises of Jno. Lemmon, on Section 25-29-2-5, 5 miles west of Crossfield, since June 1910, 1 team of dark grey mares, 3 years old, no brands visible, weight about 800 lbs. small breed. 8199

CANADIAN PACIFIC ANNUAL EASTERN CANADA Excursions

Low Round Trip Rates to Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31st, inclusive, good to return within three months.

Tickets issued in connection with Atlantic Steamships will be on sale from Nov. 11 and limited to five months from date of issue.

Finest Equipment, Standard First Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars on all Through Trains. Compartment - Library - Observation Car on "Imperial Limited."

3-Through Express Trains Daily-3 "THE TORONTO EXPRESS" leaves Winnipeg daily at 22.10, making connections at Toronto for all points East and West thereof.

The "Imperial Limited" leaves Winnipeg daily at 8.25, and the "Atlantic Express" at 19.00 daily, making connections at Montreal for all points East thereof.

Apply to the nearest C.P.R. Agent for full information.

A Valuable Money-making, Newly Invented U. S. Road Grader for Sale.

This is one of the most wonderful and yet simple road-grading machines ever invented. Mr. Mattson, the inventor, has spared no expense to put upon the market and give to the farmer, and public in general, a machine that will do all the work and only weighs about half as much as other four-wheel grading machines. This machine is so simple and perfect in construction that a boy ten years old can work it, it only requires three movements to adjust it for all operations, where other machines, require seven to nine movements, it requires only half the propelling power of other machines to accomplish the same work. This is because this machine overcomes all down and side draughts. This machine is drawn direct from the shovel through a beam, other makes from the frame, through the gear. The horses can be driven abreast, the outside horse in a line with the shovel. Two to four horses are all that are required to operate this machine under all conditions. Mr. Mattson, the inventor, desires to sell a half interest in this wonderful machine or to sell on a royalty basis and would be pleased to communicate with or meet personally any who may be desirous of seeing this wonderful working model Road Grader.

Mr. Mattson will be at Manitoba Hotel, Winnipeg, where this model is on exhibition.

In a Meat Packing Plant

It is probable that every Guide reader knows how his live stock is handled at the yards, but just what process of evolution the animals go through in becoming meat, they are probably not as well informed. The writer had but a very crude knowledge of the process until a trip taken recently through one of Winnipeg's abattoirs. The abattoir visited is undoubtedly the most modern in the city, though there is charge style it but a "top packing house" when compared with the big plants at Chicago and other packing centres. However, the same methods are used as in the larger houses.

The first section of the business covered was the pork packing department. The swine are unloaded from the cars in-

to a long sloping chute, that leads to the top floor of the building. From the chute they enter a room in the centre of which a large wheel revolves, over which runs a belt with hooks at regular intervals on the rim. In this room all is confusion. Several heavy specimens of pig killers are stationed there. They attach a shackle to an animal's hind leg. On one end of the shackle is a ring. This ring is slipped over one of the hooks on the belt and in less time than it takes to tell it, the porker is on his way to his death. The belt carries the struggling animal to the sticking room where a fierce looking stickler with a long knife puts an end to the struggles with one stroke that severs the jugular vein.

Out of the sticking room the carcasses and into a vat filled with boiling water. After a few minutes in the scalding bath the pig is hauled out and put through a machine that scrapes off the bristles. This is quite a wonderful sort of machine, almost human in intelligence, the workings of which the writer will not attempt to describe. The carcass is taken out of the machine and any few bristles that remain removed by hand.

In the room where this takes place there are a number of workmen who perform the last sad functions upon his hide. In the centre of the room at a small table is stationed the government inspector. A workman severs the head from the animal and places it upon the inspector's table. He quickly examines it, especially around the throat, for evidences of disease. The two diseases most commonly met here are tuberculosis and measles. The body passes out of the jurisdiction of the headman and goes to a workman who in a few seconds removes the entrails. These are also placed on the inspector's table and in turn come in for a rigid scrutiny. If he finds anything wrong he attaches a tag to the carcass upon which is printed the word "hold." He lays the entrails and head to one side for further inspection and final condemnation. He also makes an entry on a card showing the disease and its severity as indicated by the entrails.

A Tuberculosis Case

While the writer was present one very bad case of tuberculosis came out. This disease is easily found by an examination of the lungs and liver of the animal. In the case mentioned both organs were badly covered with grey spots. This is a sure sign of the disease. All the carcasses are washed, split and weighed, then run by gravity down to the next floor where they are hung until the animal heat passes out of the flesh. The carcasses marked by the inspector are hung separately from the healthy ones for a final inspection. Some of these are found untouched by the disease, it having been confined to the entrails; others are found that may be used for lard, the heat killing all disease; while the worst are absolutely condemned and can be used for nothing but fertilizer. The healthy entrails and heads are sent down to the offal room, while the unhealthy ones are sent to the fertilizing plant. In the offal room the sausage cases are separated from the balance of the offal, which is placed in rendering tanks and for ten hours rendered in steam under high pressure to obtain the tallow. The residue from the tanks is sent to the fertilizing plant.

After a few hours the animal heat has passed out of the carcasses on the hanging floor and they are run into the cooling room, where a temperature of 28 to 30 degrees is maintained by an ammonia cooling system. The carcasses must be hung forty-eight hours before being cut into loins, hams, shoulders, backs, bellies, etc. This last takes place in the cutting room, from which metal chutes lead down to grading tables on the next floor. On these tables the cuts are graded for curing as to weight, for a larger ham takes longer for curing than does a smaller one. The loins are of course, not cured, and go direct from the cutting to the packing rooms.

(Continued next week.)

Excels for making



PURITY FLOUR

Your requirements can always be supplied at Shortest Notice from
50 lb. sacks to ton lots

Wm. Urquhart

IF YOU ARE NOT

A Subscriber to the CHRONICLE WHY NOT?

Simply because you will say that you have always been going to call "in" and give us a dollar for a year's subscription and that something else has always hindered you, or that there are other papers which are better. Then if that is the case, you are entirely wrong in your judgement. It contains the latest local news, of the town and surrounding districts, also the latest local markets and provincial notes relating to the general happenings of the province.

Once you have read the Chronicle you will say, "there is no better paper for the upholding of the town of Crossfield and district than this paper the 'CHRONICLE'."

Fine Job Work a Specialty

All work turned out of this office with
neatness and despatch